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VOL. III NO. 183

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1948.

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SOS Signals Heard From Missing Airliner

Paris, Aug. 4.—The French weather ship, *Leverrier*, reported tonight that she had received a second SOS signal today, coupled with the call sign of the missing flying boat, *Lafayette*, down somewhere in the mid-Atlantic off the west coast of Africa since Sunday.

An American Flying Fortress over the Atlantic reported tonight that she had also received a second SOS signal from the flying boat. The weather ship reported that the second signal was heard at 6 a.m. GMT today, prefaced with the call sign "Der Maroon," the identification of the giant 40-ton missing Air France craft.

Planes and ships from three continents have been searching day and night in an area off the French West African coast for the seaplane which had 52 passengers on board. The American bomber aircraft, two from the United States, three from the Bermudas and three from Germany today took part in the search.

The garbled, faintly-heard radio message today offered what a French Admiralty spokesman described as a "tiny glimmer of hope" that trace had been found of the aircraft. The Admiralty spokesman said calculations appeared to show the position of the message-sender as within 200 miles of the French West African coast.

An Air France official told *Reuter* that the latest signal was picked up by one of the American Superfortresses engaged in the widespread international search.—*Reuter*.

Ex-Palestine Police Chief To Take Over Malayan Force?

BRITISH ESTATE MANAGER MURDERED

London, Aug. 4.—An informed source said today that the Colonial Office has invited Colonel W. N. Gray to take charge of troubled Malaya's police force to help the Colonial government crush a Communist led resistance movement. Colonel Gray, one-time Inspector General of the Palestine police, is understood to have accepted the job conditionally.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones in June, ordered Col. Gray to the British Colony to reorganise its police force so that it could combat the guerrilla movement more effectively.

On his return last month, Colonial Office chiefs pondered for some time over whether to send Col. Gray on a new mission—this time to the West African colony, the Gold Coast, where widespread opposition to the local government culminated in major riots early this year.

The information said that the worsening situation in Malaya, presumably caused the Colonial Office to change their minds about this new mission. Instead, they have asked Col. Gray to go back to Malaya to become Commissioner of the Federation's police force.

Between 300 and 400 ex-Palestine police officers and men will be flown out to Malaya to help him in his new job—if he accepts it—during the next month.

The first batch of approximately 10 will leave this week, a Colonial Office spokesman said.

Certain personal matters connected with the terms of his new posting are understood to be holding up a final "yes" by Col. Gray to the Colonial Office offer.

REINFORCEMENTS PROBLEM
The same source said that the British government had not so far turned down any official Malayan request for troop reinforcements.

But it has been made clear to the Colonial authorities that the serious nature of the international situation will make it difficult for Britain at this stage to meet any new demands on her forces. British defence chiefs are apparently giving top manpower priority to meeting whatever commitments may arise in Europe and the Middle East, it was stated.

Outcome of the present Big Four efforts in Moscow to end the East-West cold war will enable the British to decide whether or not to continue its demobilisation programme at its present rate. The government is expected to review its ability to send more military formations to manshort Malaya in the light of the final outcome of the Berlin situation. Presence of nearly 400 ex-Palestine police in Malaya is expected to relieve many regular troops from the routine of training local constabulary.—*Associated Press*.

Stalin & Western Envoys Expected To Meet Again

HINT OF SOVIET ATTITUDE

London, Aug. 4.—A second meeting between Marshal Stalin and the three Western envoys in Moscow is likely within the next few days, observers in the Russian capital forecast tonight.

The Soviet Foreign Office and the British, French and United States Embassies are maintaining strict secrecy on the next move in the four-power discussions, *Reuter* reported from Moscow.

Every effort is being made to keep the time and place of the next appointment secret, and it may only be known after it had taken place through a short jointly agreed communiqué.

The three Western Governments were today still studying the reports of Monday's meeting, sent off by their envoys as soon as they had left the Kremlin. M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, addressed the Council of Ministers in Paris on the negotiations, but what he said was kept secret.

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, arrived in London from Berlin today and went straight to the Foreign Office for talks with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. General Robertson was believed to be reporting to the Foreign Office on the Berlin currency question.

London diplomatic quarters believed some solution to the present situation in which two rival currencies are circulating in Berlin will have to be found before discussions between the Big Four can proceed on wider German problems.

The three-power Standing Committee on the Berlin crisis met in London today for the first time since Marshal Stalin received the envoys on Monday. The Committee is believed to have gone to work on the task of co-ordinating the policy of the Western powers on the next step to be taken in the diplomatic exchanges with Moscow.

In Berlin, the three Western Commandants were meeting in closed session to discuss the latest developments in the capital.—*Reuter*.

ENVOYS' MEETING

Moscow, Aug. 4.—Replies received from the envoys to the Soviet Government on the East-West talks over Germany, it was understood here tonight, brought the envoys of the three Western powers together for a brief 90-minute meeting at the British Embassy.

The meeting was attended by Mr. Frank Roberts, the personal Secretary to Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, General Walter Bedell Smith, the United States Ambassador, Mr. Charles Gurnea, the French Ambassador, Mr. Guy Kohler, the British Ambassador, Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the British Charge d'Affaires.

As they left the Embassy, the envoys said they would meet again tonight at the French Embassy for dinner, but told correspondents there was "no news"—"There is nothing to tell you."

Mr. Francois Seydoux, adviser to General Pierre Koenig, the French Military Governor in Germany, arrived in Moscow this afternoon. Mr. Roberts was lunching at the Indian Embassy with Mrs. Lakshmi Pandit, the Indian Ambassador, today when he was suddenly called back to the British Embassy, it was learned.

Tonight's conference lasted from 4.30 a.m. GMT to 6 p.m. All the envoys received their communications simultaneously from their respective Governments today. While their nature was not disclosed, it was believed that they did not imply any immediate further approach to the Soviet Foreign Office.

On the security information so far available, it would therefore appear that the envoys conferred on the communications received from their Governments.—*Reuter*.

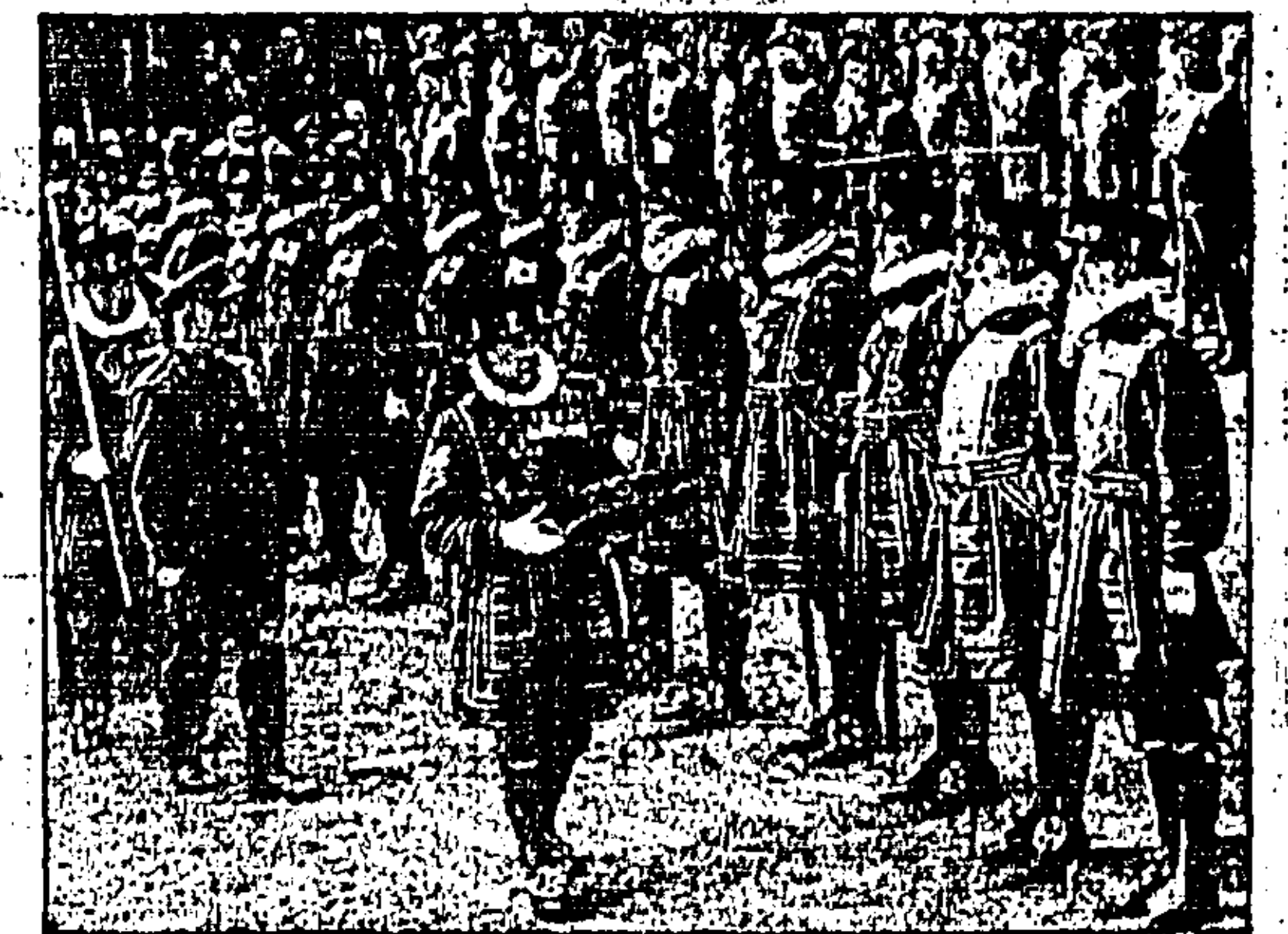
DOESN'T WANT WAR

Washington, Aug. 4.—A reliable source today said that one of the three envoys who saw Stalin, in that Russia does not want a war at present and there is some indication that the Russian industrial situation is not geared to war.

It said that the latter impression was derived from Stalin's insistence on obtaining raw materials and finished products from Western Germany.

This source said that apparently Stalin gave no straight answer on the question of lifting the Berlin blockade, but the envoys had an impression that Russia would consider this as soon as the Western Allies showed willingness at least to go some way to meeting Russia's view-

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light variable winds from a southerly direction predominating; partly cloudy.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1010.1 mbs., 29.83 in. Temperature, 86 deg. F. Dew point, 70 deg. F. Relative humidity, 80. Wind direction, WSW. Wind force, 9 knots.
Low water: 2 in. at 5.14 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 4 in. at 11.51 p.m.



The picturesque ceremony of installing the new Constable of the Tower of London was seen recently when Field Marshal Lord Wavell was given a gold key by the Earl of Clarendon—His Majesty the King's representative—as the Lord Chamberlain. This picture shows the new Constable, Field Marshal Lord Wavell, inspecting the Yeoman Warders after receiving the key to the Tower. The gold key is being carried by the Chief Warder.

FREE NAVIGATION ON DANUBE, DEMAND

Belgrade, Aug. 4.—The United States will demand on Thursday that Russia release the Danube for free navigation by all nations with no qualifications.

The American position will be laid down by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Cavendish Cannon, in his first major speech of the eleven nation conference on control of the Danube's shipping.

Responsible American diplomats reported tonight that Mr. Cannon will tell Russia and Eastern European Communist-dominated states that they must outline free navigation terms in detail before the United States will agree to a Danubian pact.

Russia has advanced a proposed convention which would place control of the 1,000 mile trade artery under exclusive control of the Communist bloc, yet leave the Danubian countries with immediate supervision over ship movements in their own waters.

Russia's neighbours promptly began to fall in line in support of his proposal. First Yugoslavia, then Czechoslovakia took the floor to endorse the Russian recommendation.—*Associated Press*.

Disturbances In Burma

BRITONS EVACUATE BASSEIN

Rangoon, Aug. 4.—The 1,460-ton Burmese frigate, *Mayu*, has been sent to Bassein, in the Irrawaddy Delta, to quell Communist disturbances, local press reports said today. Official sources would not comment on the report.

According to a reliable telegram from a foreign source reaching here tonight, British wives and children have boarded a steamer in the port of Bassein, which is situated 90 miles west of Rangoon.

The Communist disturbances are said to be in the northern part of the city. The steamer is standing by to evacuate the British from the city, where the disturbances are reported to be crippling trade.

It is understood that the Burmese Commissioner is finding it difficult to cope with the situation in the port, which is the second largest in Burma.

Some reports, however, state that the Communists, who entered the city last weekend, may withdraw, in which case most of the families on board the steamer will remain in Bassein. According to these reports, more than 100 members of the People's Volunteer Organisation have disappeared from Bassein carrying arms with them during the past few days.—*Reuter*.

Hotel Rates Committee

It was officially announced this morning that the composition of the committee appointed by Government to enquire into and advise concerning the rates to be charged for accommodation, food and services by hotels throughout the Colony is as follows:

Hon. T. N. Chau, CBE (Chairman), Messrs F. S. Cassidy, F. G. Maund, FCA, J. M. Wong, Chung King-pui and Mrs. R. O. Morris Comfort, with Mr. P. F. Eardley, Quartermaster, serving as Secretary.

The services of a professional accountant are being retained to assist the committee which is expected to hold its first meeting shortly.

Unruly Soldiers

Shanghai, Aug. 5.—Chinese soldiers have created 61 major disturbances in Shanghai between October, 1946, and last month, according to City Council statistics quoted by the China Press today.

The city authorities are said to be sending records to the Ministry of National Defence, together with a petition calling for an improvement in army discipline.

The 61 cases include damage done to theatres following fights over free admission, and clashes with civilians and military police.—*Reuter*.

SATELLITES' SUPPORT

The Russian draft plan was introduced formally today by the Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky. He attacked the privileged position of the Western powers under the 1921 Danube Convention, and said the Soviet proposal would fully specify the requirements of justice and safeguard the sovereign rights of the Danubian states.

PALESTINE JEWS ISSUE NEW THREAT

London, Aug. 4.—Jews today threatened to detain the British crews of United Kingdom aircraft assigned to the Palestine Mediator, Count Bernadotte, if they landed on Israel territory.

A Tel-Aviv spokesman said that two days ago his Government warned the Chief of Staff of the United Nations Truce Observers, Colonel Lundstrom, that it objected to British landing in Jewish Palestine.

In spite of this, a British-panned plane touched down at Haifa yesterday, he added.

Count Bernadotte met the Egyptian Premier, Nokrady Pasha, and the Arab League Secretary, General Azzam Pasha, in Alexandria today to discuss Palestine, Arab refugees and the de-militarisation of Jerusalem.

After the meeting the Count disclosed that he had cabled the

Security Council today asking it to reaffirm the right of Arab refugees to "return home at the earliest possible moment."

The mediator will discuss this problem with the Israeli Government when he visits Tel-Aviv tomorrow.

Between 300,000 and 400,000 Palestinian Arabs are now being cared for in neighbouring Arab states.

United Nations Observers went last night to a bridge over the river Jordan, 15 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, to investigate a Jewish complaint that Jews had attacked one of their police outposts.

In Jerusalem, Menachem Begin, 27-year-old Polish-born leader of the "underground" Irgun Zvai Leumi, made a spectacular first appearance before 3,000 Jews in Zion Square, the Holy City's main centre, today, tommorrow wearing Scottish tambochanters with pom-

EDITORIAL

Hospital Service

THE public cannot be expected to feel particularly happy about the situation at an inquest on Tuesday at two hospitals (one of which, admittedly, is a private institution) a woman, suffering from typhoid poisoning, could not receive any emergency treatment. The Coroner condemned the situation as being "deplorable," and not even the plausible defence offered yesterday by the Director of Medical Services removes that stigma. Mr. Thomas argues that because the Tung Wah is a charitable institution it cannot be expected to be equipped to deal with poisoning cases. We fail to see the point. The Tung Wah Eastern is a hospital, and the first function of a hospital is to be able to render all assistance and endeavour to save life. The DNS contends that "if the Tung Wah admitted patients suffering from poison the hospital would have to reorientate its policy. Perhaps that wouldn't be a bad idea. It would be quite a humanitarian move to say the least. The Tung Wah Eastern is not unsuitably endowed financially and a slightly new policy which would contribute something towards the saving of life—whether the patients be a "poison case" or a "poison case"—would be generally applauded by the public. Moreover there is a slightly ominous tone about the reference to residential hospitals not being equipped to "attend to poison and poisoning cases." It would be interesting to know what degree the Police influence the so-called policy of residential hospitals. There have been several disquieting instances of late where victims of accidents have had to forego medical aid

until the police have dealt with the circumstances of the accident, all indicating that red tape and procedure is placed before humanitarian needs. It is not unnatural that the police should desire to obtain all evidence of accidents or of crime involving injury to a person at the earliest possible moment—but the witness is better than an affidavit from one who has died because he or she could not receive medical attention in time. No matter what the circumstances, wherever a person is urgently requiring medical aid it should be made available as quickly as possible. If necessary at the expense of the policeman's valuable time and his zeal for duty. And so far as poisoning cases are concerned any doctor who is competent to administer a stomach pump, should not find it excessively difficult to give evidence of the operation in a Court if called upon to do so; and just why doctors in residential hospitals should necessarily have to conduct post mortems and poison cases and it is difficult to appreciate that work can still be carried out by the existing qualified surgeons without jeopardising in any way the collecting of evidence for the Coroner's Court. The DNS appears to think that all the blame rests with the public for not appreciating that there are only two hospitals in the Colony capable of immediately treating poisoning cases; but when a man suddenly finds his wife has taken a dose of poison it is fairly natural for him to seek the nearest hospital; and if that happens to be the Tung Wah Eastern, an institution maintained by public funds and private donations, we think he is entitled to some service.

GUNS ORDERED

The 1st Battalion of the Inniskilling Fusiliers arrived here by sea today from Hongkong to reinforce the anti-guerrilla army. Many has ordered 1,500 Sten guns from Britain and is enquiring whether the may have about 2,000 Australian Owen guns, Mr. C.W.D. Hall, the Police Commissioner of the Federation, said today.

One hundred Sten guns flown from Australia are being distributed, Mr. Hall added.

The Owen gun is an Australian-designed automatic weapon developed during the war. It is similar to the Sten gun.

Night trains between Penang, northern Malaya, and Singapore are to be fitted with radio for reporting terrorist attacks.

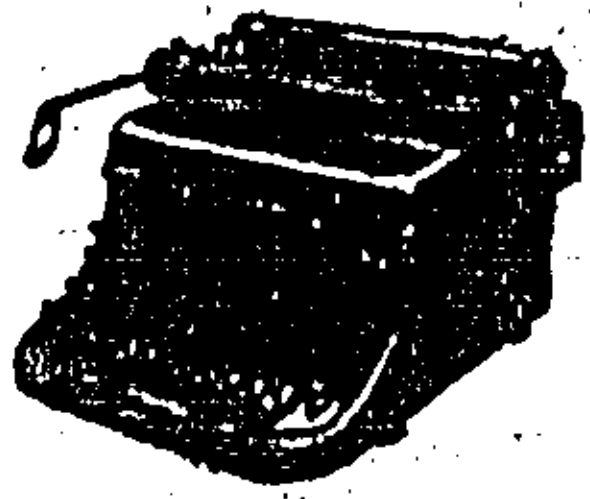
Two Chinese women wounded by a rocket fired accidentally from a Spitfire as it took off from an airfield here have died in hospital, bringing the death toll in two such accidents in the past four days to four, all women.

The Royal Air Force authorities are investigating the incidents, which are believed to be caused by a short circuit in the rocket-firing equipment.—*Reuter*.

BOMB KILLS FIVE

Palermo, Aug. 4.—Five farm workers were killed when they tried to move an aerial bomb in a field near here today.—*Reuter*.

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A MEETING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, THE 9th AUGUST, 1948 IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, WYNDHAM STREET, AT 5.15 p.m.
PLEASE COME TO IT.
For fuller particulars see South China Morning Post & Sunday Herald of Sunday, August 1st, 1948.

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WOMANSENSE

CULTIVATE THAT IRRESISTIBLE VOICE APPEAL

NO woman who wants to make the most of herself should ignore her voice and her manner of speech. Perhaps you realise this but don't know just what to do about it. Voice study sounds complicated and time-consuming. But concentration and a few daily exercises will help.

Singers, of course, must become expert in the production of tone and diction. A noted soprano star of opera and radio, says an average woman, with no particular gift for singing, can achieve a clear, full and charming voice.

She named some of the things which cause an unpleasant voice — bad posture, flabby torso, tight throat, stiff jaw, flabby lips and tight facial muscles. "The voice is created," she said, "when a stream of air moves through the larynx,

making the vocal cords vibrate. This stream should flow out, not be squeezed out because of muscular tension in the throat.

A Lovely Voice

"For a lovely speaking voice there are four essentials; breath control, a free throat, resonance and good diction. All of these can be acquired by mental concentration and proper exercises." Proper breathing, she continues, is most important. "In natural breathing the whole torso expands but especially the diaphragm, so that you feel full strength in the abdominal muscles.

With this energy, when you exhale in speaking or singing, the breath is controlled and the voice is supported."

To master breath control, she suggests this exercise. Stand in good posture, place one hand on diaphragm, inhale deeply as if sighing. Hold the breath for a few seconds by maintaining the expanded diaphragm, not by closing the throat, then blow out the air through the mouth as slowly and evenly as you can, counting to 20 as you do so. Practise keeping abdominal muscles firm and the throat free when you exhale. You will be able to feel the action of the muscles with your hand.

"The throat is the passageway for the voice as it flows on the breath into the resonance cavities of the head and, if closed and tense, the voice must squeeze through the passage instead of coming forth freely and strongly. So to avoid a forced sound, you must practise keeping the throat open and relaxed."

Exercises

She advised this. Concentrate on keeping the throat open and say in lengthened tones "Moh-mah-mee." "Now-moh-mee." Notice how the throat feels wide open. You can even feel the voice as it flows through.

"The cavities of the head, mouth, throat and chest," continued the voice expert, "give the voice its resonance. When the voice flows freely through an open throat, riding on controlled breath, it goes naturally into all of these cavities and acquires richness, colour and body. Concentrate on the purity of vowels and try to speak a little in front of the mouth. This will make the tones in these resonance chambers beautiful and true."

HOLD THAT KISS!

SAN FRANCISCO—Love is so terrific! Ruptured eardrums, Dr. A. H. Rice of Berkeley told the American Medical Association, can result from an overzealous kiss. This will make the tones in these resonance chambers beautiful and true."

SWIM SUIT IS NEWS



Plaid cotton fitted suit

By GRACE THORNCUFFE

REAL BATHING suits are back again and most girls are just delighted with the novelty of a beautifully fitted swim suit after a season or so of brief bras and ultra short shorts. Green and white plaid cotton is used for this pretty model which has a halter top, a fitted bodice and a gathered skirt. Two rows of white eyelet embroidery are placed at the hem for an extra feminine accent. The top can be worn without the halter since the bra section is wired.

SALAD—PLUS

SALADS are an obvious choice these days for midday and evening meals. Mixing fruit in a green salad is delicious and refreshing. Here are some suggestions:

Stuffed Cucumber Salad

1 small cucumber, lettuce, 1 chopped hard-boiled, dried or fresh egg, few drops of vinegar, 2 grated cheese, 2 tablespoons salad dressing, 2 tablespoons finely chopped watercress, seasoning.

The cucumber may be peeled or not. Cut it into pieces about two inches long. Scoop out the centre pulp and pulp. Discard pulp but keep pulp. Pile the following filling into each of the cucumber cups.

Mix the cheese, salad dressing, chopped onion, chopped watercress, vinegar, hard-boiled egg, cucumber pulp and seasoning together. Put each cup on a lettuce leaf and garnish with paprika pepper. The cucumber is not easily digested if a little lemon juice is poured over it and it is allowed to stand for an hour before being eaten.

Mint Salad

Grapes are delicious with hot or cold mutton.

1 lettuce, 1/2 lb. white or black grapes, watercress, 1 tablespoonful oil or melted margarine, 2 tablespoonsful vinegar, 2 tablespoonsful chopped mint, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, 1 teaspoonful salt, pepper and sugar.

Put lettuce leaves on a flat dish, arrange on the lettuce with sprigs of watercress. Mix melted margarine or oil, vinegar, lemon juice and seasoning together. Add mint, and pour over the grapes.

Home Medicine

Treatment of Foot Infection

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, MD

WITH the coming of warm weather it always seems as if ringworm infections of the feet become more common.

This is the time when it is likely to become severe so that, instead of merely cracking and scaling the skin, it causes the formation of blisters which burst and leave raw skin surfaces.

Ringworm of Foot

Many forms of treatment for ringworm of the feet have been employed. During the war, ointments containing a substance known as undecylenic acid were widely employed for various fungus disorders of the skin.

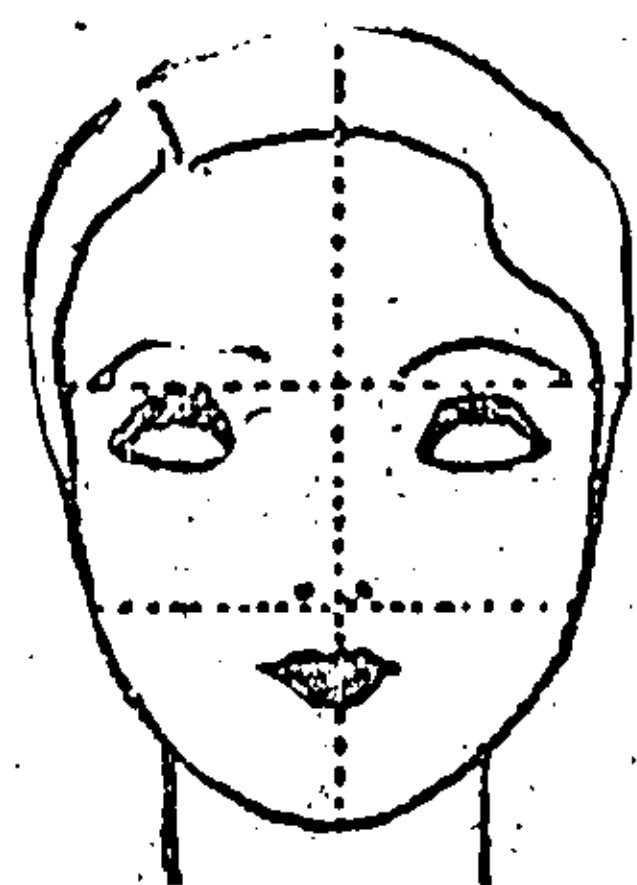
Dr. Emanuel Muskath tried out a preparation of this type on 44 patients, twenty-eight of whom had ringworm of the feet, one of the hands, and four of the nails. The remainder had fungus infections of a different type. Of 3 patients who had ringworm infections of various parts of the body, 22 were cured. In five, the treatment was a failure, while in the other five the results were doubtful. The cure required from eleven days to three and one-half months.

Causes No Irritation

This ointment causes no irritation of the skin, even in those with blisters and raw surfaces. It would seem that this method of treatment is quite satisfactory in most cases. However, whenever a severe ringworm infection is present, the physician should be consulted concerning the best treatment to be employed.

In extreme cases, it may be necessary to use wet applications or to soak the feet in some antiseptic solution until the severe inflammation is cleared up. Then more active preparation to eliminate the ringworm may be employed.

The Round Face



The Round Face needs Height in the collar to break up the "roundness". Women with the Round Face commit more errors in their collars than the women of any other type of face. Hair with a side part and height on one side is very flattering. If the neck is short never allow the hair to touch the collar-line.

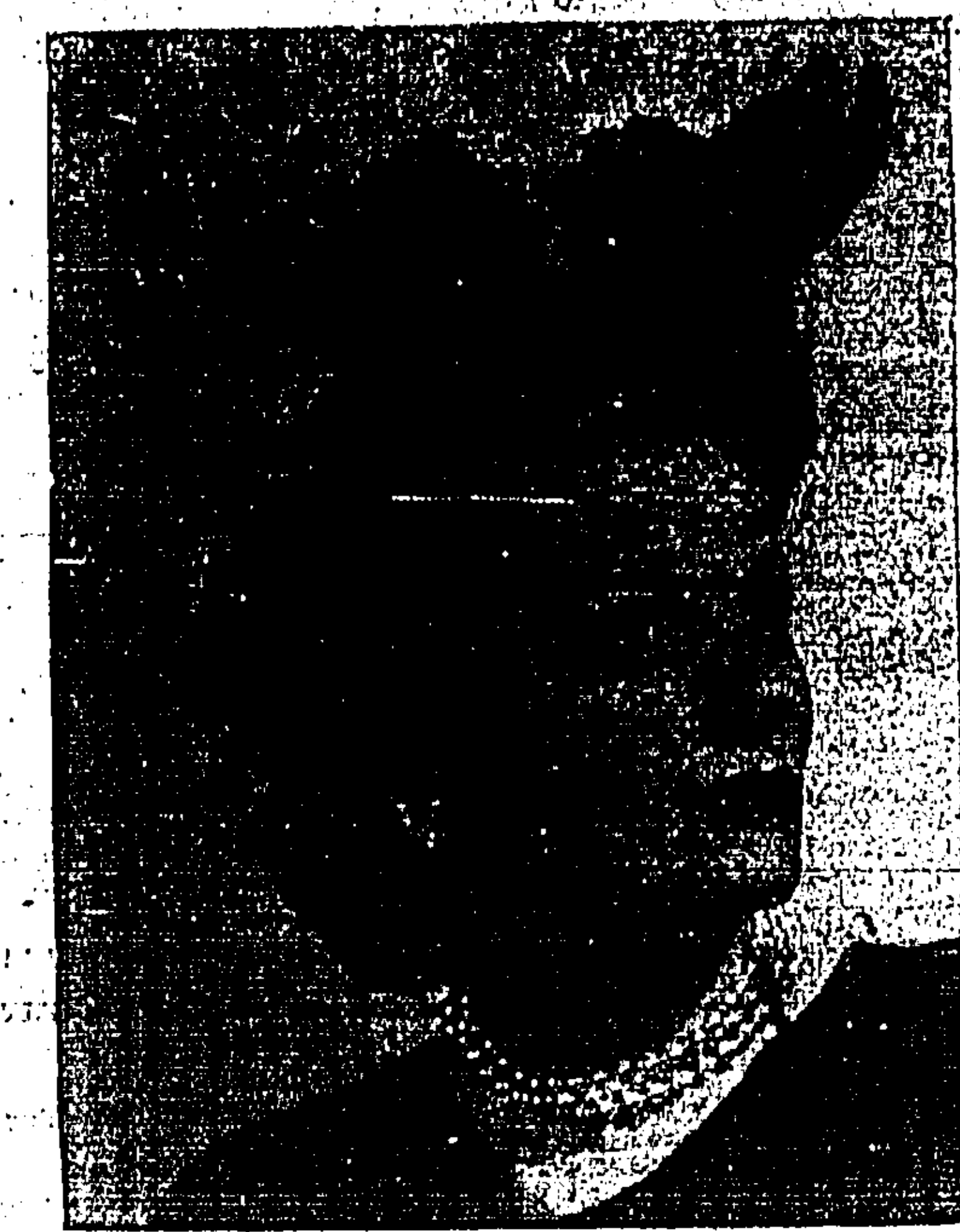
RED RYDER



"Hot" Dust



New Trend to Natural Look



Screen Star Joan Fontaine is a good example of the natural type of beauty, says a Hollywood photographer.

By HELEN FOLLETT

THOUGH most women will cling to the lipstick to their last breath, they must face the fact that natural beauty is taking the place of lavish make-up. Hollywood photographers agree to a man that, for the first time in several decades, natural beauty threatens to outpace synthetic glamour in the city of movies, and throughout America for that matter. Fresh, new beauty is coming to the fore. So accent that clean, well-scrubbed look, the simple hairdo, beauty of facial expression, vitality and animation.

The head photographer of a leading movie company explains that the war brought a change from the exotica, the pretentious and the showy to the natural type that is being emphasised by the lovelies of the screen. He names Ingrid Bergman, Jennifer Jones, Dorothy McGuire, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Fontaine and the new Italian star, Valli, to prove his point. Valli uses no make-up whatever. Heavy make-up diminishes the star's personality. If a girl is a real beauty she doesn't need much modern improvement. Well, we'll still need our powder pads and the soft fluff stuff that they distribute. The girl whose eyebrows are of light colour will continue to darken them with mascara or the pencil, but let her stay her hand, use the light touch. Rouge is being used less and less, and the colours are lighter. The lipstick should be as near the natural shade as possible. To use a vivid red when the thermometer is bursting its banks is to make one look hot and flustered. By this time your complexion may have turned a bit golden, especially if you are lucky enough to find pleasant hours in the open, playing golf or tennis, swimming, motoring or sailing over the waves, so you must seek a powder that matches: a shade too light will reveal itself and will not flatter. Let us hope that the lady who slaps on the paint and calamine will get into step, for her sake and the sake of the public eye.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Flies Aren't Popular at All

—They Always Buzz About Where They Aren't Wanted—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy with the dark turned-around name, had made himself small (about as small as a fly) and was lying under a butterfly, enjoying the coolness of the breeze, the hum of the insects and the chirping of the birds when all at once he heard a whizz in the air, just over his head.

He looked up. It was a Fly. It alighted on a leaf and stood rubbing its legs together. After doing this for a moment or two, it started rubbing its head.

Then a strange thing happened. Knarf distinctly heard the Fly say, "Dear me! No one likes me at all! I wonder what I'm doing wrong?"

Another Whizz

Knarf was just about to answer when there was another whizz in the air. It was another Fly. They both began talking.

"No one likes me," said the first Fly to its companion who had alighted on the same leaf.

"Pooh!" said the second Fly. "No one likes me either. But I'm not worrying. I go wherever I want to go, and do whatever I feel like doing just the same."

"Why aren't we liked?" asked the first Fly.

"Well, I'm not sure but I think it's because we aren't clean."

"Clean? Oh, aren't we?" the first Fly said in surprise.

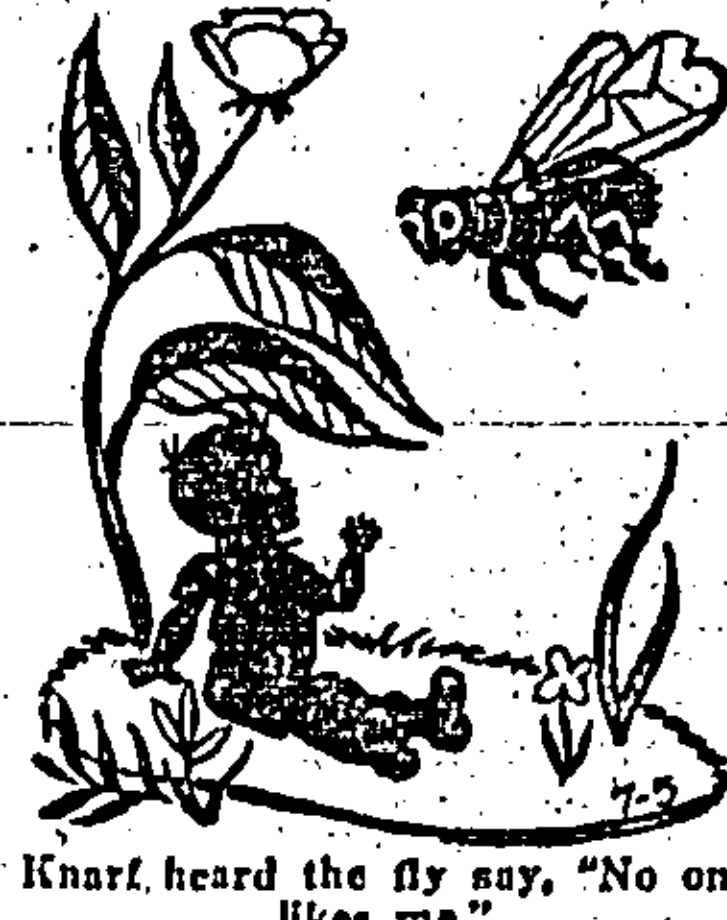
"Not very," said the second Fly. "Have you ever taken a bath?"

"The first Fly shook its head. "There! You see! That's just what I mean. If you don't take a bath, you can't be clean. I don't take a bath either," it added. "And then there's another thing."

"What's that?" asked the first Fly.

"We're not polite. Folks don't want us flying around their houses. I mean inside their kitchens and their other rooms. They try to keep their doors shut, and their windows screened. But we fly just the same. The instant the doors are opened or the screens are the least bit loose."

"I don't see what's so bad about that," said the first Fly.



Knarf heard the fly say, "No one likes me."

Over Their Food

"Yes, and walk over their food. That's what really gets them angry. Folks don't like us to walk over their food. They say 'we carry germs and make them sick...' and maybe we do. Lots of times we walk over pretty dirty places before we walk over their food. It's like walking into a clean house with muddy shoes. Of course, we don't mind who walks over our food before we eat it. But we're flies. We're different."

"And that's why no one likes us?"

"That's right. But we're not going to change our ways just on that account. No siree! Well, I guess I'd better be getting on. Keep away from that house at the end of the road. They have a fly-swatter there. They almost got me. But the house across the way is just right. All the doors are wide open. Let's both go!"

"And Knarf, lying under the butterfly, saw both flies whizz off again and disappear inside the house with the wide open doors.

Have More Candy!

Here is good news for all boys and girls who have heard mother say: "Just one piece!" when you reach for a second piece of candy. That versatile little soybean has come to your assistance and both mother and doctors may soon be urging you to have seconds and even thirds!

Dr. Louis B. Howard, Chief of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Chemistry, says that scientists have found a way to extract a clear, tasteless protein from the soybean. They can use this to balance the oversupply of carbohydrates which make confectionery the fattening, too-rich luxury which might upset your digestion.

They have also discovered that the protein can be added to both hard and soft candies in sufficient quantities to change them into well-balanced, healthful food items.

Another reason for this change of policy at home may be the fact that cod liver oil can now be camouflaged in candy, so this essential oil may hide inside your favourite sweet.

QUICKWINK

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1	2	3	4
G	G	G	G
—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—
—	—	—	—

Read down: 1—Dresses. 2—Profits. 3—Crowds of ruffians. 4—Frivolous. Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word. The answer is on this page.

ANSWER

A	S	S	S
G	D	N	N
G	N	I	A
I	V	Y	O
I	D	D	O
V	E	Z	I

Rupert & Ting-Ling—4



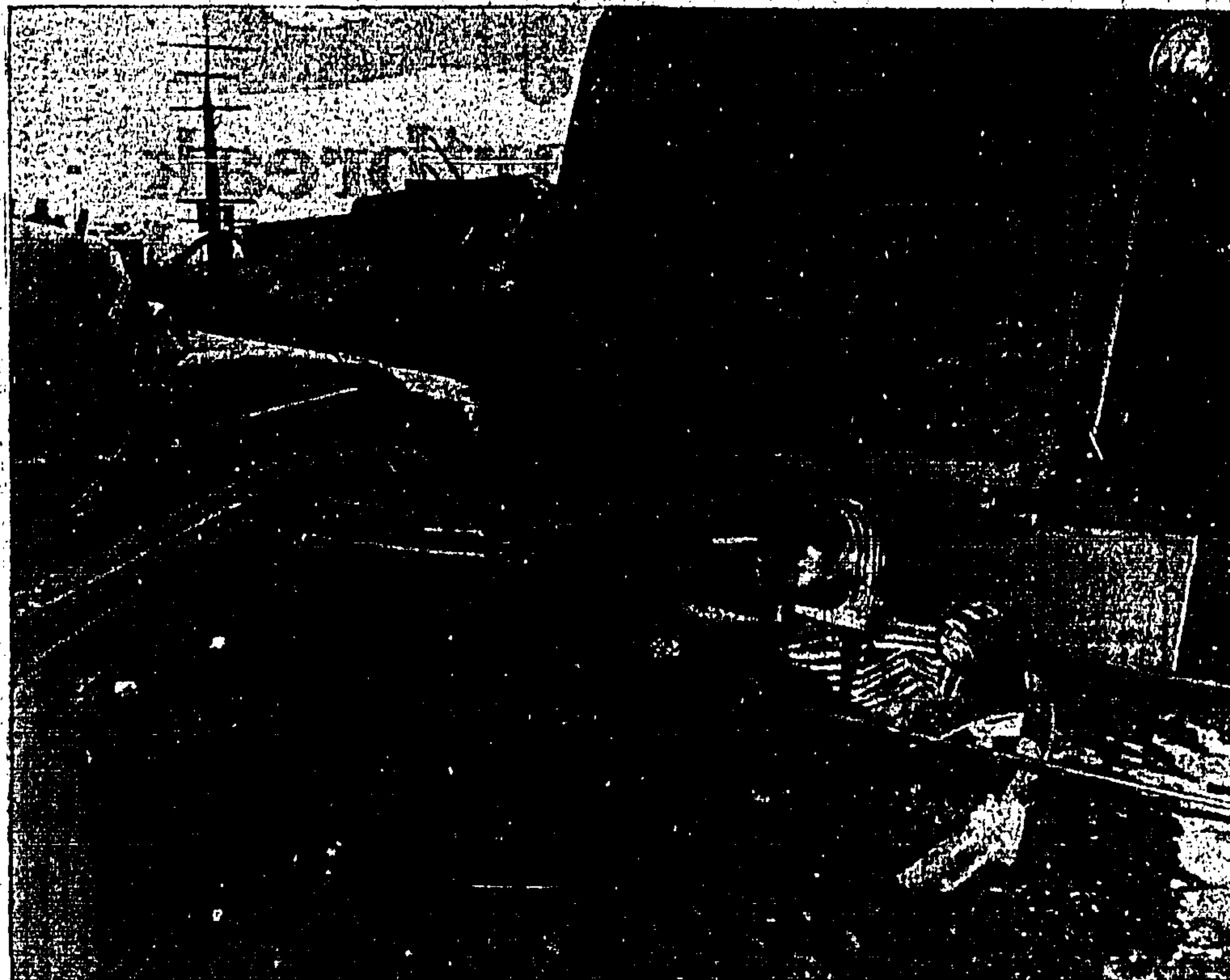
Rupert and Bill and Edward cannot agree about the strange sound, so they decide to separate and each goes in the direction which he thinks is the right one. The little bear runs briskly, but the noise gets no nearer, and after a while he stops down beside a big tree to rest. As he leans his head against the trunk a startled look comes over his face. "This is very odd," he mutters. "I can hear that sound more clearly when I have my ear against the tree. I wonder why."

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



S-T-R-E-T-C-H—These giraffes are enjoying a lengthy lunch period as they are fed by their Egyptian zoo keeper in Cairo. They don't mind reaching for their alfalfa either!



LUCKY DRIVER—The driver of this car leapt to safety just as a runaway locomotive overturned in Cornwall, Ontario, crushing the car and the light delivery truck beside it. Both vehicles were showered with the contents of the box-car, while the string of cars behind the engine remained upright. Two persons were injured in the freak accident.



SHAW AND SHAW—The famed Irish playwright and author, bearded George Bernard Shaw, chats with a visiting ex-RAF man who bears the same name as the 92-year-old wit. The other G.B.S. is not a keen student of Shavian writing. But visited the humorist "just for fun."



ANOTHER FOR THE BABE—Just before the game gets under way in St. Louis, baseball's "Yankee Clipper," Joe DiMaggio, presents Babe Ruth with the "Sporting News Trophy" for his service to youth.



REMAINS DRY—Marguerite Chapman is taking no chances in Hollywood's rain, so her bathing suit never gets wet.



BROADWAY PREVIEW—An F-84 Thunderjet roosts in Times Square as part of New York's Golden Jubilee celebration. Beside the exhibition, there was a 1,000-plane Air Force salute during the formal opening of the New York International Airport at Idlewild. The new airport will be the world's largest commercial airstrip.



PUPPY-LOVE—Flown to Los Angeles from New York, "Queenie," a lonesome collie dog, is reunited with her master, Ben Schneider, 17. When Ben left home to attend school in California, Queenie refused to eat and was doomed to die of "puppy-love" unless reunited with her owner.

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RUNNING-MATES—Keeping their political views to themselves, Thomas Dewey (left) and running mate, Earl Warren (right) are two-year-olds from San Diego. They were registered under their famous names at birth.

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TO-MORROW
Eddie CANTOR
Joan DAVIS in "IF YOU KNEW SUSIE"

JAMES CAMERON goes among the men who dread to break the news to their wives

MANCHESTER.
THE 9,000 workers of A. V. Roe's aircraft factories have the expectation today that one in three of them will shortly lose their jobs.

They are the people who build the Tudor airliner that the Cabinet committee have decided not to use for B.O.A.C.

The loss of this order will cause a heavy depression through the two factories. In the big, quarter-mile long hall at Chadderton, larger of the two works, hull sections of Tudors stand in rows. Some will be finished, others will not.

Many hours of intricate work that make a large aircraft into a functioning flying-machine will be written off.

In the factories are 16 Tudor IV's nearing completion and 42 Tudor IIs. Those whose fate seems certain enough are standing with no workers at them. On others, men are minutely busy among the ordered wilderness of wires that fill the unseen cavities of the Tudor's body.

Final tasks

FAR down the hall men and women work among wing section, fuselage frames, tubes, cables, curved sheaths of bright alloy—the limbs, skeletons, veins, nerves, skin. In a little while that work may be done.

Around and above the workshop, behind partitions and glass doors, clerks and draughts-

nien know that they will be reached from their desks by the process of depression; many of them will go, too.

While the Cabinet committee in London was reported to be debating the form of words for rejecting the Tudor in favour of the Canadian-built DC4M, the A. V. Roe workers and management brooded on a disappointment that was next door to anger. For anything up on 3,000 to whom the decision would mean their jobs the bitterness was real enough.

For some there will be work converting Tudor IIs to Tudor IVs but when that is done there will be no more. It will certainly be impossible for local industry to absorb 2,000-3,000 workers delivered on to the market at once.

Most of them will be men, many of those family men. Many of them have been in aircraft factories—mostly here with Roe's—for years. An aircraft worker cannot become a

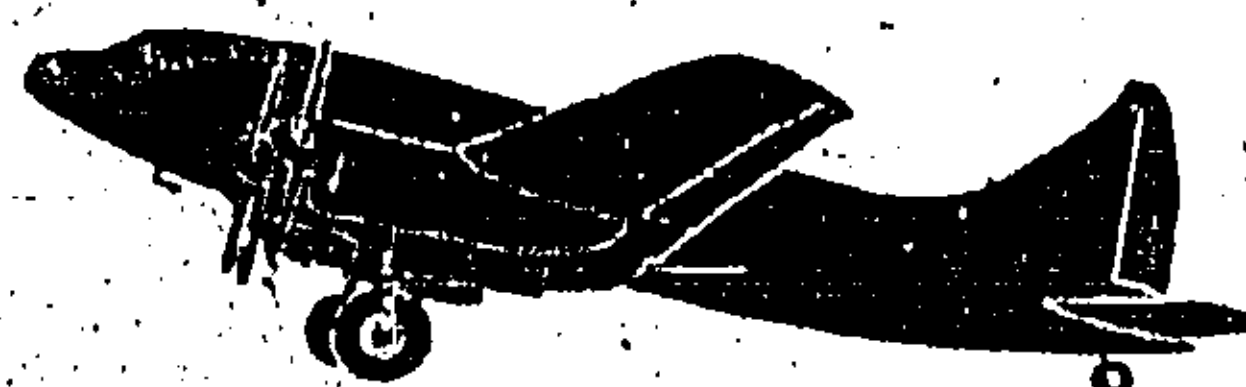
foundryman or a cotton operative. He will not want to have to seek work far from his home.

The aircraft workers, a compact and specialist crowd, think highly of the Tudor. They feel it odd that the same men who were so lavishly praised during the war for making the Lancaster bomber should now be told that they have been making a civil aircraft that is "uneconomic."

'It's hard ...'

ECONOMIC or uneconomic, the problem is abstruse enough. They do not understand the principle of paying 25,800,000 dollars for Canadian machines when Tudors are standing about the line before their noses.

"It's hard to explain to your wife," said one, "that she can't get this or that because of a dollar shortage when we're spending millions of them on a thing that's going to do me out of a job."



Heartbreak House of Tudor

Then he said: "B.O.A.C. buys a Constellation for £315,000. A Tudor costs about £160,000. You buy it, and scrap it, and there you've got a Constellation that's cost you best part of half a million."

The official economies of the affair are so obscure—and the channels of communication from maker-to-buyer so elaborate—that the suspicion has grown up throughout the factory that the whole thing is some kind of a racket or at least a powerful conspiracy to denigrate the Tudor for some unexplained purpose.

The Ministry of Supply sent the contract to convert Tudor IIs to Tudor IVs, ostensibly for B.O.A.C. But delivery cannot take place until the Ministry of Civil Aviation allocates the aircraft to B.O.A.C.

It has become an accepted opinion in the Tudor works that all these high-level convolutions are directed personally against them and their aircraft. At the very least, they think, the Tudor has got itself strangled in the collar.

Moreover, they realise very well that to lose the Tudor will be a body-blow to the industry as a whole. That is a matter of concern to every one of 42 shop-stewards in the works. Leonard Waywell, their convenor, who has been 11 years with A. V. Roe's, said:—

"B.O.A.C. complains it loses money because it has to operate uneconomic British machines. Right, say it flies Tudors on a deficit for five years—in five years the Tudor won't be uneconomic; the only way to make aircraft efficient and economic is by flying experience. How can you build an aircraft industry by keeping planes on the ground?"

"Remember, both the Constellation and Douglas are 1939 designs; they've had a long development life."

"What a loss to the industry! B.O.A.C. fitting up all its world bases with American maintenance equipment—that's the expensive stuff. What is it going to say when other British machines come along—the new Hermes, for instance? We're all tooled up with American gear; we can't afford to buy British any more."

Cut-throat

AND Frank Robinson, 10 years with A. V. Roe's, pointed out: "The Canadian job is getting the latest Rolls-Royce Merlin engines, probably for better than the ones we got, because the new engines are for export only. So we export engines to cut our own business's throat."

The management says there has always been a terrific spirit on the Tudor job. The workers liked the machine.

Now they have a big, complex, expert machine that has been debated by a committee which, they feel, is being wrongly and cruelly advised.

FACTS

MANY physicians say that climbing stairs is likely to injure the health of people past their youth, reports the World Book Encyclopedia.

Band and orchestra instrument manufacturers use an electronic fault-finder to achieve tonal perfection.

A 30-calibre bullet will puncture a three-eighth-inch steel plate. A square of 14-inch multiple bullet-resisting glass will stop the same missile.

At Celilo Falls on the Columbia River in Oregon, Indians still supply tribal ladders by spearing and netting salmon in the same way their ancestors did.

Among the little known facts about glass is that it may be used as a pipe to conduct light to any desired point.

The best way to save food values is to cook potatoes in their jackets. Boiling saves more vitamins than baking.

Circus elephants are usually females, because male elephants have uncertain dispositions and might prove dangerous.

About half of every ton of new steel produced in the United States is born of scrap-metal, coming from motor car graveyards, farms, railways, demolished buildings, factories and even the ocean.

In McLouth, Kansas, The American Magazine reports, it is unlawful to wash false teeth in a public drinking fountain.



C.V.R. Thompson Smiling through

NEW YORK.

IT is beginning to be more like old times.

With the Yanks back for the time being at least in East Anglia, there are definite signs in America of a let's-make-up-with-Britain movement.

There is less and less of this sort of talk (from the ultra-Zionist New York Post): "All over the world the British are now regarded as the enemies of liberty."

And there is more of this sort of talk (from the Zionist New York Herald-Tribune):

"The damp climate and warm beer may be once more among endless subjects of complaint for our air-men. But they will not lack satisfactions among this people which shares with them the same feeling for freedom and the same willingness to fight for it when necessary."

Sensing all this, even the Zionists are on the defensive for the moment, presenting long arguments to justify their threats to Anglo-American unity.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S stock has risen, wisecracks columnist Leonard Lyons, "from despondent to hopeless."

IN CONTRAST with all the squabbling within President Truman's party, his opponent, Tom Dewey, is putting on a dazzling display of unity within his Republican, or Tory, Party. Already he has made peace with Senator Robert Taft, once his top rival for the Presidency, and he has persuaded Harold Stassen to make peace. Stassen had promised he would never serve under Dewey.

MOST ENVIED MAN in Hollywood today is the fabulous Cecil B. de Mille. With everyone else economising he announced that his next super-colossal epic, "Samson and Delilah," starring Victor Mature and Hedy Lamarr, would cost at least \$1,250,000.

FAMOUS as the man who wrote "How to Make Friends and Influence People," Dale Carnegie lost some friends in America recently. Reason: The following quote made upon sailing for Britain: "The English speak better English than Americans do and have better manners. We'll never reach the culture of the English in our lifetime, because we don't have the background. They had culture and grand manners when there were only Indians here."

A TWENTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD former paratrooper, Clifton Cheshire, fell more than 11,000 feet before opening his parachute and claims to have achieved a world record.

Cheshire was less than 600 feet from the ground when he pulled the cord and the parachute opened. He says he has a parachute that will open safely in jumps only 100 feet from the ground, and he intends to test it in a jump from a building at Houston, Texas, in August.

IN NEWARK, New Jersey, the office of the Rent Control announced it is moving. Its landlord had raised its rent.

MAJOR GWILYM LLOYD-GEORGE, former Minister of Fuel and Power, examines the first report of the National Coal Board and asks—

What's wrong with the mining industry?

IT would be unfair when examining the Coal Board's first annual report to direct criticism solely at the Board. They had to work an organisation created without adequate planning.

As Sir Arthur Street, the vice-chairman of the Board, said last year: "It was as if the members of the Board, as busy as bees, would have to start making honey before they built their hive."

Many of the Board's troubles have been due to action taken by the Government rather than by the Board. For example, the loss of £23½ million, which results from the first year's working, was due largely to the institution of the five-day week.

Although this only came into operation in May 1947 it had been accepted in principle by the Government in 1946. Later in that year, it will be remembered, the Government were compelled to ask the miners to work extra hours. These extra hours were treated as overtime, which, of course, increased costs considerably.

FIVE-DAY WEEK

IT is difficult to understand why, with the coal position what it was in 1946, the Government were considering the granting of the five-day week—particularly as there could have been no question of any breach of faith with the miners.

For in April, 1944, an agreement had been reached between the miners and the owners that during the currency of the agreement no variation would be sought in the rates of wages awarded by the Porter Tribunal. The agreement was to continue until six months' notice to terminate had been given in writing by either side, and in any case no such notice

was to be given until December 31, 1947.

It is true that the nationalisation of the mines eliminated one party to the agreement. But the Fuel Minister, on being questioned, said during the passage of the Coal Nationalisation Bill through the House of Commons that despite the altered situation the principle of the agreement would not be impaired.

The very fact that miners had to be asked before the end of 1947 to work the five-day week again is proof of the lack of realisation by the Government of the seriousness of the fuel position in the spring of 1947.

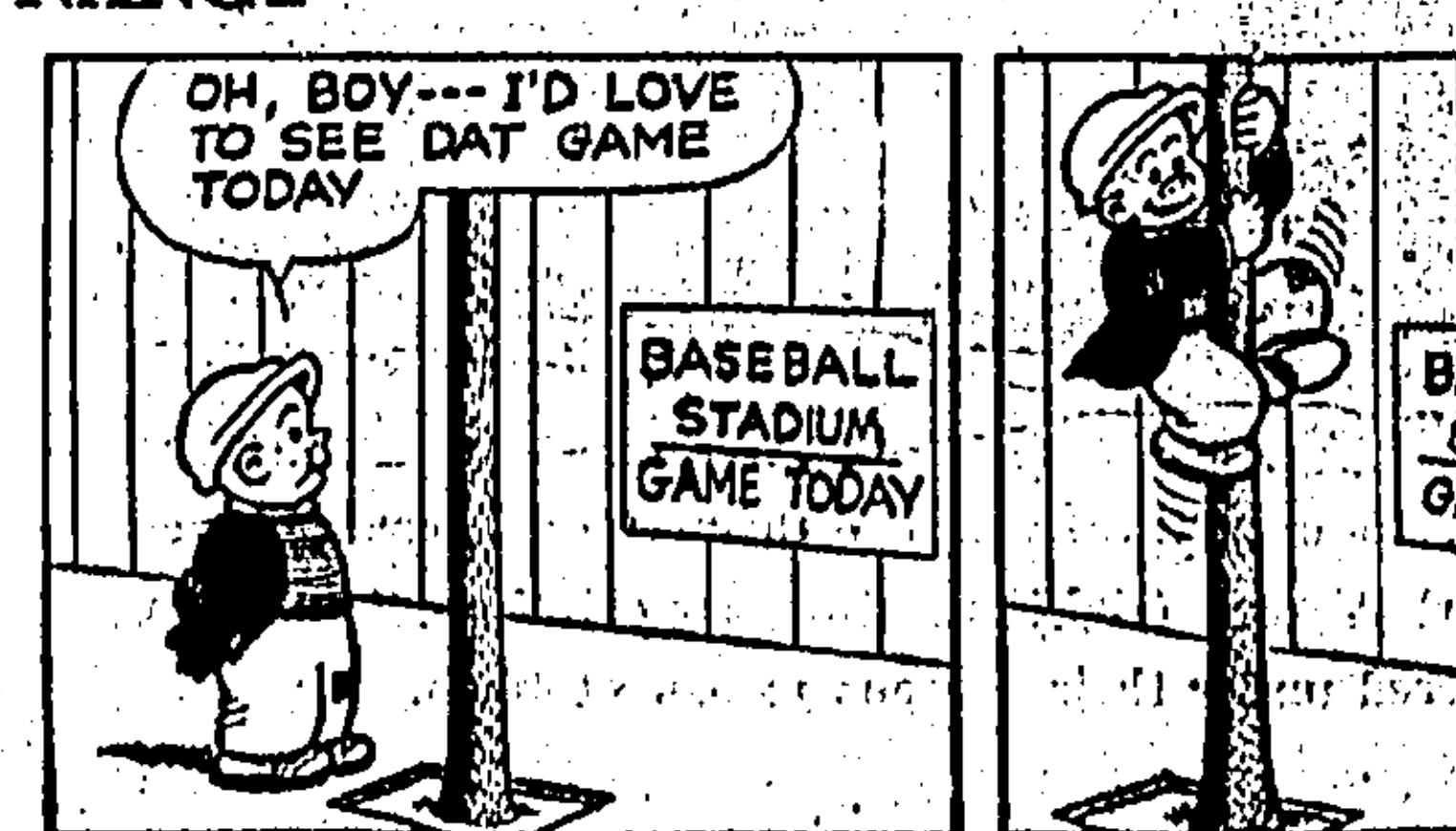
OFFICIAL STRIKES

CLAIMS have been made frequently that the psychological effect of the transfer of the mines to public ownership would have a beneficial effect upon labour in the industry. It is, therefore, not encouraging to note in the report that unofficial strikes in 1947 were 28 per cent higher than in 1946 and the tonnage lost in 1947 as a result of these stoppages was more than double the tonnage lost in 1946.

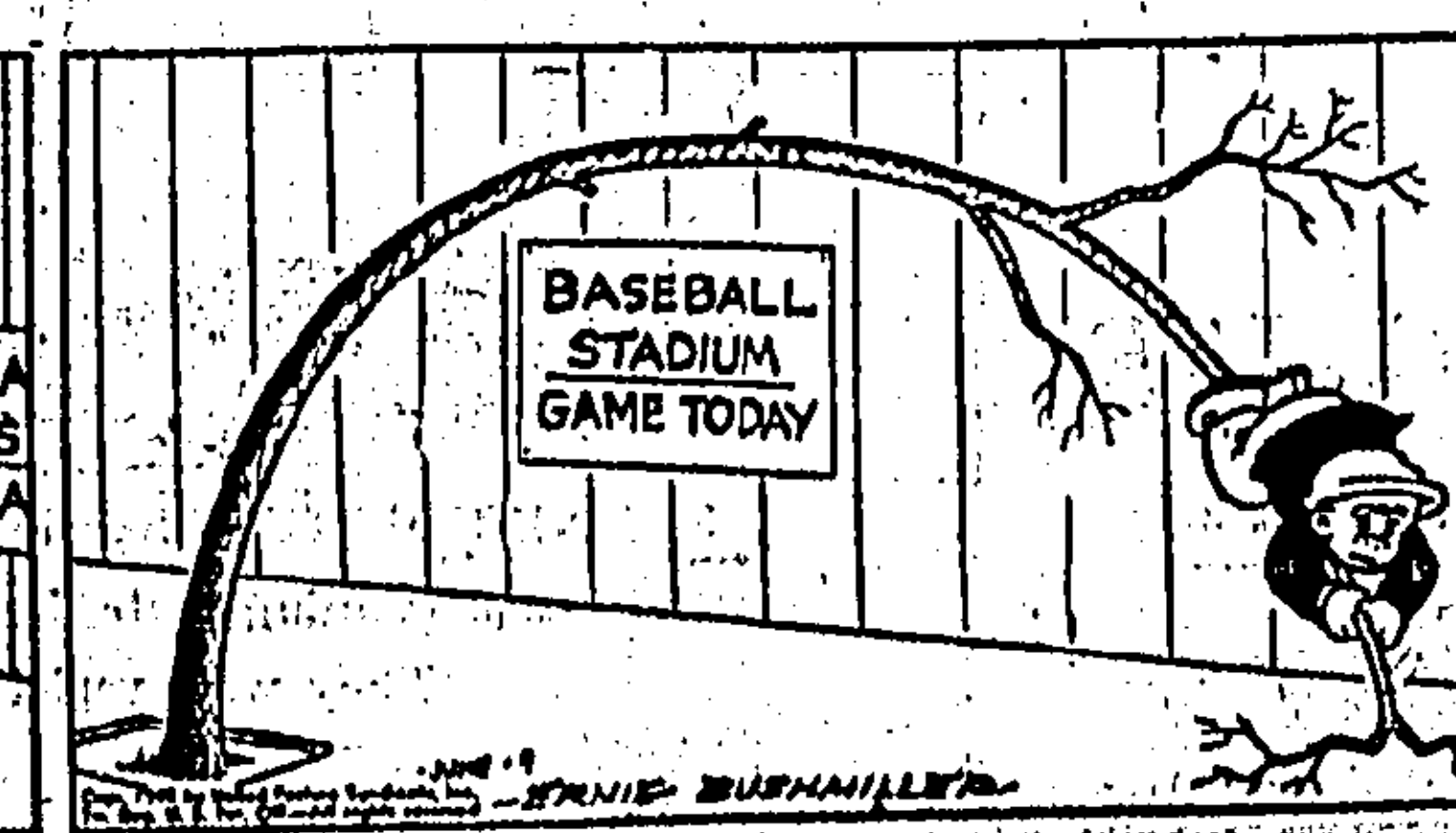
Many of these unofficial strikes are caused by grievances in individual pits. In the past much of the criticism directed against the larger groups of collieries was that disputes which formerly were settled promptly by the pit manager had to wait the decision of the manager of the larger group.

The present set-up does not appear to have removed that grievance.

NANCY Mother Nature Fails to Co-operate



By Ernie Bushmiller



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SHAMPOO
&
QUINOLIN

AGENTS: NAN KANG CO.

ORDERS BOOKED

TWO WOMEN BECOME THE GAMES' FIRST DOUBLE WINNERS

AMERICA'S OLYMPIC MERMAIDS GREET ENGLAND

Olympic Stadium, Wembley, Aug. 4.—Two women were the first persons to become dual 1948 Olympic winners today.

Mrs Fanny Blankers Koen of Holland broke her own world and Olympic record in the 80-metres hurdles but shared the new world record with Maureen Gardner of Britain who was second in a photo finish.

Mademoiselle Micheline Ostermeyer of France won the women's shot put, adding this to her discus title and becoming the second double-winner of the Games.

Mrs Blankers Koen sacrificed a chance to add the Olympic women's long jump, of which she holds the world record, to her list of wins today when she scratched this morning for fear that jumping in the qualifying rounds before her hurdles final would injure her leg. Two other Olympic records also were broken today in the men's 110-metres hurdle by the USA and the women's 100-metres swimming relay by Holland, Denmark and the United States.

The women's hurdles race started the afternoon programme and brought the crowd to its feet when it saw the English girl, Miss Gardner, had got away first, her Dutch opponent being slightly behind her at the start. At the fourth hurdle they

went to his fellow countryman, Herb McKenley, the world record holder for the quarter mile.

1,500 METRES
In the distance events, Sweden dominated the four qualifying heats of the 1,500-metres, winning three of them. Gösta Bergkvist, of Sweden, clocked three minutes 51.0 seconds. The other Swedish winners were the world record holder, Lennart Strand and H. Eriksson.

The women's long jump was one of the most interesting events, with less than an inch separating the first six. The winner was blonde V. Gyarmati, of Hungary, who just succeeded in beating the Argentine girl, Noemi Simonette de Postela.

The Dutch wonder woman sprinter, 30-year-old Mrs Blankers-Koen, today won her second Olympic gold medal in Royal fashion. Flashing over the 80-metres women's hurdles, she returned the world record time of 11.2 seconds. There was a special cheer for the British champion, Miss Maureen Gardner, the ballet teacher, who was only an inch or so behind the Dutch mermaid, and also put up the same world record time of 11.2 seconds.

The Dutch woman has every chance of winning a third gold medal when she competes for honours in the women's high jump. The Dutch team manager, who is the sprinter's husband and coach, was adamant in his refusal to allow her to compete in the long jump as well.

ATTRACTIVE
The attractive blonde Dutch champion mounted the champion's tribune, followed by the petite brunette, Miss Gardner and Miss Shirley Strickland, of Australia, who had been third in the good time of 11.4 seconds.

Maureen's fiancé, who is also her coach, was among the cheering throng. They plan to marry next month. Maureen has already done the 80-metres in 11.2 seconds, but this is awaiting ratification as a world record.

Miss Gardner had a narrow escape yesterday in the second semi-final when she hit the fifth hurdle. There were then some anxious moments, but she managed to scramble into third place and so qualify.

She was actually leading at the first hurdle in today's final. Mrs Blankers-Koen having got away to a slow start. After the first hurdle it was neck and neck all the way as they raced in adjoining lanes and, apart from Miss Strickland, had the race all to themselves.

The King, Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh were among the spectators at Wembley today. The first hint the 70,000 spectators had of the Royal visit was when the opening strains of the British national anthem brought everybody to their feet.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
A few minutes later the Royal spectators themselves rose as Holland's national anthem marked the victory ceremony for the women's hurdles. Then the band played "Happy Birthday to You" on the occasion of the Queen's 48th birthday.

Finland's husky film actor, Kaj Rautavaara, won the Olympic javelin title today with a tremendous throw of 69.74 metres (228 feet 9½ inches).

Steve Seymour, United States, was second with a throw of 67.5 metres (221 feet 10 inches) while J. Varszegi of Hungary was third.

FRENCH WOMEN LEAD
France has leapt into the lead in the women's track and field events.

Unofficial team standings showed her leading the field with 30 points, closely followed by Holland with 29 and then Austria with 19 and Italy, Britain and Hungary tying with 10.

In the men's track and field Sweden's 44 points run second to America and then Finland lies third place with 23, one ahead of Australia.—Associated Press.

TODAY'S EVENTS
Highlight of the athletics programme in the Olympic Games at Wembley tomorrow will be the 400-metres final, and the quality of the qualifiers guarantees that it will be "the race of the century".

The 46 seconds or so will be packed with drama and excitement. The 3,000-metres steeplechase final, if not so exciting, will be just as colourful, and the first round and semi-finals in the women's 200-metres should provide some fine racing.

Five events in the men's decathlon will be decided during the day—110-metres, long jump, shot-putting, high jump and 400-metres.

The principal swimming event will be heats of the 200-metres breast stroke and the semi-finals of the 100-metres back stroke.—Reuter.

POINT SCORES IN ATHLETICS

United States	156
Sweden	46
France	38
Netherlands	33
Australia	28
Finland	25
Hungary	24
Great Britain	22
Italy	21
Czechoslovakia	15
Norway	12
Austria	12
Belgium	11
Jamaica	8
Panama	8
Denmark	7
Ceylon	5
Switzerland	5
Yugoslavia	5
Argentina	5
Turkey	4
Poland	3
Canada	1

got away first, her Dutch opponent of Austria, two feet behind. They raced together to the tape and a photo was called for to decide the finish.

The time of 11.2 seconds recorded by both girls breaks the world record. The 30-year-old Dutch woman previously equalled her world record in an earlier heat.

The men's 110-metres hurdles final was an all-American race, the only interest in the rest of the world having in the result was which of the three Americans would win when they drew out from the other three finalists who included H. Lidman of Sweden, an Australian and an Argentinian.

Porter, the eventual winner had equalled the 1936 Olympic record in the semi-finals.—Associated Press.

CLEAN SWEEP

London, Aug. 4.—The United States made a clean sweep of the Olympic 110-metres hurdles today, their three competitors taking the gold, silver and bronze medals.

All three were in a class by themselves and the winner, Bill Porter, easily broke the old Olympic record of 14.1 seconds, which he equalled in his heat earlier today.

His winning time in the final was 13.9 seconds—two seconds outside the world record. His competitors, C. Scott and C. Dixon, who finished second and third, respectively, clocked 14.1 seconds and equalled the old record.

There was a desperate finish to the race, and the judges called for a photograph before announcing the result.

As Porter landed over the last hurdle, Dixon and Scott were in the air, and all three had dashed to the line, throwing themselves across the line.

In the 400-metres first round, F.C. de Saram, of Ceylon, missed a qualifying place when he missed third in his heat, while Duncan Whit, also of Ceylon, was suffering from a pulled thigh muscle and scratched from his heat.

The giant Jamaican, Arthur Wint, returned the fast time of 47.7 seconds in both the first and second heats, but he was not the most impressive winner. That distinction

Olympic Hockey

Official standings in the Olympic field hockey series after preliminary games, played between India and Argentina, and Spain and Austria at Park Royal tonight were as follows:

POOL "A"					Goals					Point				
	P	W	L	D	F	A	T	A	T		A	T	A	T
India	2	2	0	0	17	4	11	4	1	4	1	4	1	4
Argentina	2	1	1	0	3	4	4	1	1	2	1	2	1	2
Spain	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
Austria	2	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0
POOL "B"					Goals					Point				
	P	W	L	D	F	A	T	A	T		A	T	A	T
Afghanistan	1	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	2	0
Britain	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Switzerland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
United States	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
POOL "C"					Goals					Point				
	P	W	L	D	F	A	T	A	T		A	T	A	T
Holland	3	3	0	0	10	2	8	2	0	2	0	2	0	2
Belgium	3	2	1	0	7	1	4	1	4	1	4	1	4	1
France	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Denmark	3	0	2	1	3	15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Belgium	3	0	2	1	3	15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1



Waving their hats and wearing big smiles, five members of the United States Women's Olympic swimming team stand on deck of liner America as it arrives at Southampton, England.

Left to right: Zoe Ann Olsen, San Francisco; Barbara J. Jensen, Oakland, Calif.; Patricia Anne Elsener, San Francisco; Muriel June Mellon, Los Angeles, and Ann Elizabeth Curtis, San Francisco.—AP Wirephoto.

WOMEN'S SWIM RELAY RECORD THRICE BROKEN IN HEATS

Bill Smith Wins 400 Metres Free Style

At the Wembley pool this afternoon, Holland, Denmark, and the United States all broke the Olympic record for the 400-metres women's relay race in the first round heats.

The Dutch girls gave a fine display and led all the way to return a time of four minutes 31.3 seconds—4.7 seconds inside the previous record, also established by Holland in Berlin, 1936.

In a thrilling first heat finish, Denmark and the United States had a close struggle, and Denmark's time of four minutes 33.3 seconds was also well inside the old Olympic record, while the United States bettered the old mark by one-tenth

of a second. Britain finished third, and only one-tenth of a second outside the record.

In the preliminary heats of the 100-metres backstroke men's event, Allen M. Stack, USA, swam in effortless style to return the fastest time of one minute 0.0 seconds.

BILL SMITH SHATTERS RECORD

America added to her successes and records when Bill Smith, 24-year-old star from Hawaii, sped home a winner of the 400-metres freestyle event in four minutes 41 seconds, to shatter the old Olympic record of four minutes 44 seconds, accomplished in Berlin by the other great American swimmer, Jack Medina.

Smith was chased home by his fellow American, J. P. McLane, who also beat the Olympic mark. For a time the French champion, Alex Jany, was close on Smith's heels. But the final hundred metres, J. Marshall, of Australia, and Jany fought out a battle for fourth and fifth place, with the Australian coming in fourth.

AND KAREN TOO

Karen Harup, of Denmark, won her 100-metres Olympic back stroke semi-final in the new record time of one minute 15.3 seconds.

MEN'S HIGH DIVING

London, Aug. 4.—Doctor Sammy Lee, Korean-American medical lieutenant in the U.S. Army, led the field today at the halfway mark in the men's Olympic high diving championship.

Bruce Harlan, already the Olympic springboard diving champion, gave the United States the first two places by running second in four of the eight dives.

Lee piled up a score of 51.51 points while Harlan had 48.94. L. Bruhanne of Sweden was third with 47.93 and Peter Healy, 24-year-old lecturer at Edinburgh University, was fourth with 45.13.

The high diving will be completed on Thursday. The Americans competed without Miller Anderson who tripped on Monday while doing a handstand out through and struck the water on his back.

Jack Wild of South Africa took the first heat in the men's 100-yard backstroke competition in 1 minute 0-1/10 seconds. C. Kievit of Holland was second and J. Vegazzoli of Argentina was third.

Bruce Bourke, Australia, won the second heat in 1 minute 11-3/10 seconds with I.S. de Fonseca of Brazil second and U. Kovar of Czechoslovakia third.

John Brockway of Britain captured the third heat in 1 minute 00-2/10 seconds with M. Chaves of

Unofficial Olympic Point Scores

United States	309	Czechoslovakia	18
Sweden	99	Belgium	15
France	88½	Jamaica	11
Hungary	72	Peru	10
Turkey	54	Argentina	9
Netherlands	50	Panama	8
Australia	48	Yugoslavia	7
Finland	44	Canada	6
Italy	32	Poland	6
Austria	27	Ceylon	5
Great Britain	27	Mexico	3
Switzerland	26	Brazil	2
Denmark	25	Spain	1
Norway	22½		

—United Press.

Chinese Cagers Lose To Philippines

Harrington, Aug. 4.—The Philippine basketball team today defeated China 51-32.

The Philippine coach, Tito Calvo, said after the game that his team went well tonight and was trying to build up its points score in case there was a match point tie which was very likely among the closely-matched "B" pool teams.

He said the Chinese had a very good team but that the Philippines had studied and found a solution to overcoming the Chinese zone defence. Scores follow:

NO MIRACLE

The "come from behind" Chinese basketball team today tried hard but could not pull a miracle out of the hat for the second time in a row and bowed to the Philippines 51-32 in the Olympics basketball tournament.

The Chinese defeat practically finishes China's chances of getting into the final round of the tournament. The Philippines has won three and lost only to China.

China lost today to Belgium to give it three and one record too. One of these two teams is certain to get into the semi-finals and the next two days will tell which will be successful.

MISSING PASSES

The Philippines, paced by F. Fajardo, rushed to an early lead ahead 21-14 at half time. China was missing passes and easy layups while the Philippines was as accurate as it has been at anytime in the tournament.

Many spectators in the crowd of 2,000 who remembered the Chinese upset that brought it to victory in the last-second play last night had hoped for China to repeat it but they and China were disappointed. The Philippines were just too good. Fajardo scored 14 points as the Philippines went to triumph.—United Press.

CHINA

	Field	Free	Personal	Reb.	Total
	goals	throws	fouls		
Chuo (Forward)	3	1	4	2	10
Woo (Forward)	1	4	0	2	6
Pao (Centre)	3	6	3	2	12
Wee (Guard)	1	0	0	2	2
Ica (Guard)	1	1	0	3	3
Lee (Forward)	0	0	0	1	1
Yu (Guard)	0	0	0	1	1
Lee (Guard)	0	0	0	1	1
Total	10	12	12	18	42

PHILIPPINES

	Field	Free	Personal	Reb.	Total
	goals	throws	fouls		
Campos (Forward)	2	0	2	2	6
F. Fajardo	6	2	1	3	11
(Forward)	0	2	4	3	9
Vestal (Centre)	3	4	1	3	11

Decena (Guard)	1	0	2	2	4
G. Fajardo	5	0	1	1	7
(Guard)	0	0	0	0	0
Marinez	5	1	2	2	10
(Forward)	0	0	0	0	0
Delacruz	0	0	0	0	0
(Forward)	0	0	0	0	0
Fulgencio	0	0	0	0	0
(Centre)	0	0	0	0	0
Munar	0	0	0	0	0
(Guard)	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	7	16	16	55

KOREAN STEAMROLLER

London, Aug. 4.—Korea overwhelmed Iraq and Belgium defeated the Chilean team that upset the Philippines as the Olympic basketball tournament progressed today.

It was little more than a basketball drill for the fast-moving Koreans who rolled up a 120 to 20 score against the hapless Iraqis.

The victory was Korea's second in four starts in group B and the fourth straight loss for Iraq. Hungary has yielded a total of 420 points in the four games.

The Belgians squeezed out a 40 to 36 win over the Chileans who had played their most sensational game of the tournament yesterday to overcome the highly regarded Filipinos.

In other games today Italy handed B-tain its fourth straight defeat 49 to 28 and Iran smashed Elre, which likewise has not won a game, 49 to 22.—Associated Press.

A smooth working Uruguayan team, they made the Hungarians look like amateurs. Only in flashes did Hungary look like a team which had beaten Canada.

Uruguay's victory gave it the record of three wins and one loss to put it second only to Brazil in the Group A competition for the championship. The defeat practically eliminated Hungary from the championship.—United Press.

YANKS DOING BETTER
The Americans tonight sank 18 out of 22 free throws—an amazing record compared with their miserable showing in earlier games, winning 66-59 over Egypt.

Coach "Spider" Browning, American coach, explained that the Olympic ball does not seem to be perfectly round and the Americans had to get used to it before their free-throw accuracy returned.

It may be recalled that the Mexicans have complained about the ball.

After the game, Browning said, "We were 100 percent better tonight." He said that the Argentine game had taught the Americans a lesson and from now on "We are not going to take any ball team for granted."

Browning said the Egyptian team—which has been playing basketball only for one year and was coached by Pennsylvania's Neil Harris—gave the Americans a good fight and certainly played a wonderful game for the experience they have had.

The Americans had to fight not only the Egyptians but the hostile crowd. The crowd seemed to think that the Americans' height gave the Americans a favourable advantage and, as the play got rough, two Egyptians were hurt.—United Press.

PISTOL SHOOTING
"BRAVO!" FOR ARGENTINIANS
London, Aug. 4.—Argentina's three competitors in the rapid fire pistol event, the first half of which was fired off here today on a 25-metre range, had little luck with their efforts.

After J. Roger scored a mediocre 243 points for his 37 hits, D. C. Fernandez started off in good style, promising to obtain a placing among top scorers.

Fernandez scored 47 and 48 in the first two series respectively. Then came the disaster. Scoring the bulk of his points with the first shot, then Fernandez's pistol was jammed.

Fernandez appealed to the jury that he be allowed to restart the round but the jury, after examining the pistol, held a brief conference and said the rule governing the event do not allow a restart, wherefore Fernandez was credited with 24 in this series.

This decision obviously disheartened the marksmen, who returned 40, 39, 46 giving a low total of 246 for the first half of the event.

The Argentine champion, Vallente, had a small group of competitors and spectators on his toes when he determinedly strode to the range in an effort to retrieve the poor start of his teammates.

Vallente resolved rounds of play for his consistent shooting scoring 48, 40, 48.

Standing steady as a rock, Vallente then scored 48 and 48 in the second series, and he was in a position to overtake or even pass his teammates.

The last two series, which are the hardest of all, call for five shots in four seconds each. The Argentine champion, however, could only return a score of 48-47, giving him a total of 500. One point behind the two leaders, Vallente and Fernandez.

—United Press.

Warwick Collapse Before Australian Bowling

Birmingham, Aug. 4.—Success attended Don Bradman's policy of putting Warwickshire in to bat when he won the toss on the first day of their match here for tea the Australians had dismissed their opponents for 138, in reply to which they scored 90 for two wickets by the close of play.

The Australian bowlers, especially Bill Johnston, made the ball lift considerably and Lindwall, although generally below his fastest pace, whipped an occasional delivery through quickly.

A fine spell by Lindwall, when he took three wickets in 12 balls for one run, contributed to Warwickshire's downfall.

Thompson and Taylor started very slowly and uncomfortably against Bill Johnston and Lindwall, and only six runs were scored in the first half hour.

The

JUDGE IS CHARGED



Newark, N.J., Police Judge James Pellicchia, Jr., leaves the Essex County prosecutor's office after questioning about a \$630,000 bank shortage. Later he was charged with embezzlement.—AP Picture.

Woman In Korean Cabinet

Seoul, Aug. 4.—The first Democratic Government of Korea completed its Cabinet today. It includes a woman, Louise Yim, unofficial Korean representative to the United Nations, who will be Minister of Commerce.

Seoul's Police Chief Chang Tai-sang becomes Foreign Minister; Prime Minister Lee Dae-suk will be Defence Minister; Assemblyman Yoon Teh-yung, Minister of Interior; Philosophy Professor Ahn Ho-sang, Minister of Education; Businessman Yoon Suk-jo, Minister of Communications; Labour Leader Chun Chin-han, Minister of Social Welfare.

Mr. Kim Dong-sung, President of the Korean Pacific Press, will be Director of Public Information for the new Government, set up in this American-occupied Southern zone. It is not recognised in Soviet-occupied North Korea, where a separate Communist regime is being created.—Associated Press.

Guest Conductor

New York, Aug. 4.—William Fielder, head of the Alfred University department of music, will be guest conductor of the Hamburg Serman Symphony orchestra on September 31, it was disclosed today.

Mr. Fielder, scheduled to sail for Germany on Aug. 12, will conduct the "Romantic Symphony" of Dr. Howard Hanson, Director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester. Two works of the conductor's father, Dr. Max Fielder, former conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, also will be included in the programme.—United Press.

Surrenders Himself

Washington, Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 4.—Gus Hall, 37-year old Chairman of the Ohio Branch of the American Communist Party, surrendered today to the Federal authorities to face a charge that he and 11 others sought to overthrow the United States Government by violence. Hall was the last of the 12 Communist leaders to surrender after being sought by the police since July 20, when the New York Grand Jury issued the indictment.—Reuter.

CARE To Service Japan

New York, Aug. 4.—CARE (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe) today announced that it was undertaking to service Japan at the request of General MacArthur and the Japanese government.

The non-profit agency said the service would start with a food parcel including five pounds of rice, two pounds of flour, one pound of dried beans, one pint of soy and 21 ounces of vegetable oil, 15 ounces of beef juice, one pound of apricots, one pound of raisins, eight ounces of coffee, eight ounces of cocoa, one pound of milk powder, two pounds of sugar, five pounds of salt, 13 ounces of soup concentrate, six ounces soap, one washcloth and eight ounces of chocolate.

William Cole, Director of CARE's Oriental Division, said the parcels for Japanese families would be made up at Honolulu and shipped for immediate delivery. Parcels cost senders US\$10.

FAR EAST'S GREATEST NEED

Trained Forestry Personnel

AMERICAN EXPERT'S OPINION

Washington, Aug. 4.—Mr M. A. Humberman, forestry expert of the Food and Agriculture Organization, said today his recent trip through Far Eastern lumber areas convinced him the Orient's greatest need was trained forestry personnel.

Mr Humberman said he visited forests and mills in Pakistan, India, Burma, Siam, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Malaya, Netherland East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. He said his observations convinced him the United Nations FAO could best help those countries through technical assistance—training, research and expert advice.

Mr Humberman said a Far Eastern timber conference would be called early next year. He reported that many governments expressed deep interest in such a meeting because it will facilitate regional co-operation and enable the FAO to plan such technical assistance as needed.

Mr Humberman, in a radio address sponsored by FAO over the United Nations radio system, remarked that the twentieth century is often referred to as an age of steel or the age of aluminum, but in some parts of the world the "good old-fashioned timber" is still very critical indeed.

One of the things Mr Humberman noticed in some areas was, on the one hand, the great abundance of timberlands; yet a great scarcity of lumber—simply because the area was not properly developed. Mr Humberman said he hoped to duplicate in Asia the same measure of success achieved in Europe and Latin America in developing lumber resources and co-ordinating their supply regionally.

Finally, Mr Humberman proposed, as means of obtaining more wood, firstly, joint government efforts to obtain timber from forests elsewhere in the region; secondly, by expert advice on more forest growing; and, thirdly, proper forest management in order to avoid waste.—United Press.

TERSE NOTE TO SHERTOK

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 4.—The acting Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr Arkady Sokolov, tonight cabled a terse note reminding Israel of the status of the Jews in displaced persons camps in Europe and Jewish detainees in British camps in Cyprus.

The cable followed Israel's refusal to permit the reentry into Palestine of any of the 300,000 Palestinian Arab refugees displaced from their homes by the fighting in Palestine.

It was addressed to the Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Shertok, and made public in Tel-Aviv tonight by the Israeli Information Office. The cable also asked Mr Shertok for information on displaced persons Arab refugees and the Cyprus detainees.

Mr Shertok stated at a press conference on Monday that Israel would not permit the Arab refugees to return until there had been a final peace settlement in Palestine.—Associated Press.

Criticism Complaint Withdrawn

Lake Success, Aug. 4.—The Philippine delegate to the Security Council tonight withdrew a complaint that a British delegate had "reported" him to Cardinal Spellman, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York, for criticising Church ownership of large estates. The British representatives, Sir Alan Burns, it was explained tonight, sent Cardinal Spellman an old friend—an account of a Trusteeship Council meeting at which some delegates criticised Catholic missionary schools.

There was no mention in the letter of Church estates, nor was there any "complaint." After hearing of these facts, the Philippine delegate, Senator Victorio Carpio, withdrew his allegation.—Reuter.

Burma Situation Clearer

Thakin Nu's Position Explained

London, Aug. 4.—The political situation in Burma has assumed much clearer proportions as the result of the Prime Minister, Thakin Nu's, reported decision to remain in office until next April and of the visit to London of the Foreign Minister, U. Tin Tut, informed London quarters considered today.

Burma's Foreign Minister, who left Britain today, saw leading members of the British Government, including the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr Philip J. Noel Baker, the Commonwealth Secretary, while he was here.

He gave the Cabinet leaders an up-to-date appreciation of the general situation in Burma. The announcement of Thakin Nu's decision to continue in office during the next eight months coincided with U. Tin Tut's visit, and produced a heartening reaction in many political quarters here.

These quarters share the view of responsible Burmese circles that Thakin Nu's continued Government leadership is the one factor likely to have a stabilising effect upon the situation at the present time.

ANTI-COMMUNISM

U. Tin Tut, while here, reaffirmed his Premier's determination to see that Burma stamped out the Communist incursion. He indicated that changes in the Government structure could be permitted only by constitutional means.

Thakin Nu's present problems are well understood in London, as was the motive which inspired him to consider relinquishing the Premiership—mainly to continue as leader of the Anti-Fascist People's Freedom League.

Through the direction of the League—freed from the responsibility of Government leadership—Thakin Nu hoped to weld together all constitutional and democratic elements in Burma, regardless of party, into a united popular front and thus to safeguard his country's recently won independence.

His resignation, however, was received with dismay, not only in many quarters in Burma—including frontier area circles—but among Burma's British friends, closely watching her evolution as an independent country and her struggle for economic recovery.

Without his leadership, it was thought, the authority of the Government might quickly weaken and the whole constitutional structure be threatened by elements such as had endeavoured to overthrow the Administration by force earlier this year.—Reuter.

Czech Education To Be Revised

Utrecht, Holland, Aug. 4.—Professor Jan Kozak of Prague's Emperor Charles University told the fourth session of the UNESCO University Congress today that under the new Czech Communist government there would be a thorough revision of educational curricula throughout Czechoslovakia. He said he was unable to predict what changes would be made. In presenting the background of higher education there, he said the German University and German schools no longer existed there.

Yesterday, the Congress elected as chairman Professor H. G. Kruij, President of the Netherlands National Commission for International Communication on Education, Science and Culture.

M. Andre Allix, French delegate from the University of Lyon, was elected as one of the Vice-Presidents, while Sir Chandreshwar Prasad Narayan Singh, Indian Union delegate, and Vice-Chancellor of Patna University, was elected the other.—United Press.

Bandleader Weds



Judge Alfred Paonessa performs the marriage ceremony for Bandleader Spike Jones and Singer Helen Greco at Beverly Hills, Calif. The couple planned to honeymoon in Honolulu.—AP Picture.

Preference For RC Immigrants Alleged

FANTASTIC SAYS DEPARTMENT

Sydney, Aug. 4.—"Fantastic and utterly without foundation" was how Mr T. H. E. Heyes, Secretary of the Department of Immigration, described charges that Roman Catholics got preference in London in the allocation of migrant berths for Australia.

These charges were made in London by Mr P. W. Potter, of the Protestant Union. Mr Heyes said: "Religion does not enter into the selection of immigrants in any way."

The Australian states are responsible for the approval of all British nominations and the Commonwealth merely carries out the recommendations made by the states. The religious persuasion of the nominee does not appear on the Australian nomination form.

"Likewise, in Britain, applicants for free and assisted passages are not required to state their religion. The only qualifications considered are health, character and occupation. If the applicant satisfies on these points, his application for a passage is approved."

"After the migrant has been selected he may volunteer his religion on the application form—for his Document of Identity which

is issued for the outward voyage instead of a passport. If the immigrant does not choose to state his religion, that is his own affair. The nominal rolls (passenger lists), will then carry the notation, 'religion not stated.'"

"Statistics prove how baseless is the charge. On the Stratheden which reached Fremantle on May 11, of 110 migrants 15 were Roman Catholics; on the Asturias which arrived on May 14, of 1,307 migrants 145 were Roman Catholics; and on the Stratheden which arrived on June 8, of 134 migrants 12 were Roman Catholics."

TYPICAL FIGURES

"The all migrant ship Ormonde which reached Fremantle on June 10 carried 1,107 migrants. Among this total, religions stated were 604 Church of England, 130 Roman Catholics, 67 Protestants, 23 Methodists, 31 religion not stated, 23 Christian Scientists, 17 Presbyterians, 15 Baptists, and small parties of Congregationalists, Jews, Non-Conformists, Greek Orthodox, Unitarian, Salvation Army and Christadelphians."

"These figures are typical. The percentage of Catholics brought to this country as assisted immigrants is much lower than the percentage of Catholics in the Australian community."

"That migrants should be given an opportunity to state their religion has been recommended by the churches in Australia, so that they may be able to do their share in helping the newcomers on their arrival.—United Press.

'Free Greece' Cut In Two

Gen. Marko's Plight

Athens, Aug. 4.—General Marko's "free Greece" was today cut in two, the Greek Army said. A General Staff spokesman announced that at noon two advancing columns met in the heart of former guerrilla territory, south of Fourka.

The columns had been advancing for the past ten days from the east and west into a 300 square mile area, all that is now left of the former large guerrilla-held territories. The actual junction was made possible by two battalions, which move from the south. These battalions stormed and captured Klenias Height, a key point of the guerrillas' southeast defence line at Grammos.

The General Staff also said that Samarina, west of Kenista and south-east of Fourka, was occupied. For more than a year Samarina has been staging point for the movement of large guerrilla forces into central and eastern Greece.—Associated Press.

Birthday Salute

London, Aug. 4.—A salute of 62 guns was fired today at the Tower of London in honour of Queen Elizabeth's 48th birthday. The 62-gun salute is made up of 41 for the usual Royal salute and 21 for the Tower salute.

Hundreds of telegrams and letters of good wishes arrived at Buckingham Palace, Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family sent personal greetings to the Queen.—Reuter.

Nudist Convention

May's Landing, New Jersey, Aug. 4.—Five hundred nudist enthusiasts, members of the American Sunbathing Association, began their annual convention at nearby Sunshine Park today. The seasons would be strictly in the nude, said Dr. H. S. Boone, 60-year-old superintendent of the 2,000-acre park, where "clothes of any kind are strictly forbidden without special permission"—Reuter.

Future Status Of Trieste

Russia Supports The Yugoslav Charges

Lake Success, Aug. 4.—Russia today gave only mild support to Yugoslav charges that the United States and Britain were transforming their Zone of Trieste into a "province of Italy."

The Soviet and Ukrainian delegates to the United Nations Security Council said immediately that consideration should be given to the Yugoslav complaint, but did not comment further.

However, M. Jacob Malik (Soviet Union) and M. Dmitri Manulsky (Ukraine) indicated that, despite the Tito-Cominform rift, they would give more active support to the Yugoslav case at the next Council session.

The two Soviet delegates objected to American, British and French suggestions that Yugoslavia submit reports on its Zone of Trieste, as the Western Powers have done at regular intervals for almost a year.

They agreed to postpone the debate on the Yugoslav accusation until next Tuesday when, the United States and Britain said, they would have further information regarding the Yugoslav accusations.

Mr Philip Jessup (USA) denied the Yugoslav charges, saying, "We are surprised any government should present to the Security Council charges so utterly devoid of substance, and especially by a government which in its own zone has paid no heed to its international obligations and has kept its administration shrouded in secrecy."

He added: "The Security Council may wish to consider the broader aspects of its responsibilities in Trieste, including investigation of the Yugoslav Zone."

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Great Britain) supported Mr Jessup, saying the Yugoslavs had "put forward no serious argument" to prove their charges that there was a threat to world peace in Trieste.—United Press.

VICTORY FOR FILIBUSTERS

Washington, Aug. 4.—Senate Republicans today abandoned efforts to pass the anti-poll Tax Bill at present, thus surrendering to the determined Southern filibuster and to the Republican desire to adjourn the special session quickly.

Chairman Eugene Millikin of the Republican conference, said that the Republicans next year will try to change the Senate rules in an effort to break the future Southern filibuster on civil rights legislation. A frontal attack on the filibuster debate weapon will be the first order of the senate business in January, he said.

Republicans decided to hurry action on the limited Bill to restrict credit and modified housing programme and try for an adjournment this weekend. Mr Millikin said that if Congress cannot finish "in an orderly fashion" on Saturday, it will quit early in the week.—United Press.

DEATH

GUTERRES—Hilda Maria Lopes, aged 63 years, passed away peacefully this morning. Funeral will be at the Monument at 5.30 p.m. today. No flowers by request.

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